NEW-YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1896.-FOULTEEN PAGES.

CONGRESSMEN STIRRED UP.

MORTON'S FRIENDS WANT TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE DONE BY PLATT.

PREPARING A DEMONSTRATION AT THE NA-TIONAL CAPITAL-THE HARMONY DINNER POSTPONED-NATIONAL DELEGATES.

M THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Albany, Feb 2 .- Governor Morton's friends hope to have a demonstration made in his favor this week by the Republican Congressmen at Washington which will repair some of the damage done to his candidacy for President. innocently or otherwise, by Thomas C. Platt N. Bliss, Mayor Strong, William Brookfield, and other eminent Republicans-thus exhibiting the Republicans of New-York State to those of other States in the apparent attitude of ferocious warfare with one another over the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention, as though, despite the professions of earnest support of Mr. Morton, they were already think-

ing of some other candidate. The Republican Congressmen at Washington will make their manifestation in Mr. Morton's support to show that Mr. Morton is, indeed, beyond question or quibble, supported by the Republicans of New-York for the Presidency; that there need be no doubt about it, despite Mr. Platt's coquetting with Thomas B. Reed and procuring important committee positions for New-York Congressmen from that gentleman. Mr. Morton's friends say that the New-York Republicans at Washington may have revealed an inertia so far as Mr. Morton was concerned since their committie appointments were made, but this was merely the ordinary slowness of statesmen to grasp an idea. "Great bodies move slowly," was long ago said, and the same remark was true of great minds.

One of the Republican Congressmen of New-York at Washington is B. B. Odell, of Newburg. He is likewise chairman of the Executive Committeee of the Republican State Committee, and Mr. Platt's personal lieutenant. He has had. since early in January, when Mr. Morton's candidacy was announced, to determine whether he would support Mr. Morton or Mr. Reed. His statement, therefore, will be received with general interest. Before Mr. Platt declared in favor of Mr. Morton for Governor in 1894, Odell said: "I am for whomever the old man (Platt) wants." That is precisely the altruistic attitude in a politician that Mr. Platt admires. If Mr. Odell now, after cogitating over the matter a month, declares for Mr. Morton, it is pretty good evidence that Mr. Platt considers it good policy for Odell to make this statement. And if Mr. Odell, after a temporary sojourn in Mr. Morton's camp, re ceives orders to march over into that of Mr. Reed, it can be suspected that he will once more obey the commands of his chief with pleasure.

Governor Morton has abandoned the dinner which he intended giving here on Tuesday to Chauncey M. Depew, Thomas C. Platt, Warner Miller, Frank Hiscock, Edward Lauterbach, Mayor Strong, Mayor Wurster, and other eminent Republicans. The dinner undoubtedly had partly a political motive-to give evidence that the Republicans in New-York State are trying to live together in harmony. Mr. Morton abandoned his dinner indefinitely because of the news of the death of his business partner, George

There is a good deal of news affoat about the probable delegates who will be elected to the Republican National Convention from this Regarding the four delegates-at-large. the Platt leaders here declare that Frank Hiscock, after being sent as a delegate to the Na-tional conventions of 1888 and 1892, will be superseded by Edward Lauterbach. So far as His-cock is concerned, they say, he can be elected from the Onondaga-Madison district. But in this district there promises to be a conflict be tween James J. Belden and Francis Hendrick If Belden wins, Hiscock certainly will not be his colleague. If Hendricks wins, Lambert B. Kern, of Madison County, may demand one of the places, and Hiscock will once more fail to obtain a place as delegate. Can it be that any one thinks of sending the mighty Hiscock as an "alternate"?—that he is to serve as a substitute?

Lieutenant-Governor Saxton and Congress Lieutenant-Governor Saxton and Congress-man Sereno E. Payne may be sent as the dele-gates from the XXVIIIth Congress District. William L. Proctor, of Ogdensburg, and Will-iam W. Worden, of Saratoga Springs, are the leading candidates for delegate in the XXIId

William A. Weaver, of Deerfield, and H. G. William A. Weaver, of Deerfield, and H. G. Munger, of Herkimer, seem to be the leading candidates in the XXVth District. John F. Parkhurst, of Bath, and Archie E. Baxter, of Elmira, are as good as elected already from the XXIXth District. Senator T. E. Ellsworth, President pro tem. of the Senate, and Congressman James W. Wadsworth will probably be the delegates from the XXXth District. There is a hot contest in progress in the XXIIId District.

delegates from the XXXth District. There is a hot contest in progress in the XXIIId District between Henry G. Burleigh, Isnac V. Baker, Frank S. Witherbee and Thomas A. Bears for the delegates' places. There are four of these gentlemen and only two can go.

Congressman Frank S. Black. of Troy, and Louis F. Payn, of Chatham, will probably represent the XIXth Congress District. Ex-Congressman John H. Ketcham, of Poughkeepsle, and Samuel D. Coykendall, of Kingston, will probably be the delegates from the XVth Congress District. Congressman B. B. Odell and Senator Lexaw, it is generally believed, will be gress District. Congressman B. B. Odell and Senator Lexow, it is generally believed, will be selected as delegates from the XVIth District. George W. Aldridge and Senator Parsons will probably be the delegates from the XXXIst District. Congressman Chickering and Senator Mullin may represent as delegates the XXIVth District. Ex-Senator Edmund O'Connor and Congressman George W. Ray are mentioned as probable delegates from the XXVIth District. James A. Roberts, the State Controller, will certainly be sent from one of the Buffalo districts. The other men mentioned for delegates are Harvey J. Hurd, Henry H. Persons, John R. Hazel, Nicholas J. Mack and Daniel J. Kenne-sick.

WANTED FOR MURDER IN SYRIA.

MEWLY ARRIVED IMMIGRANT ARRESTED BY CHURCH-ST. POLICE.

Brrested last night at No. 57 Washington-st. by Special Policeman Shaw and locked up at the Churchet. station. Later Shaw took Kowi to Police Headquarters, where he was locked up. The arrest was made on a letter recently received by Nahoum Hawel, of No. 30 Rector-st., who told Acting Captain Brennan, of the Church-st. police, that his father had asked him to have Kowi arrested and held until had asked him to have Kowl arrested and held until the necessary extradition papers could be procured. Hawel's father, who is in Mount Lebanon, Syria, said in the letter that Kowl had recently murdered Saloum Hawel, Nahoum's brother, and had escaped, Kowl and the Hawels are cousins. The former ar-rived in the city yesterday morning on the Scotia, and he at once went to the Syrian colony, in lower Washington-st., where he was arrested.

NEW ASPECT OF THE TUCKER CASE.

A DISCOVERY WHICH, THE CORONER SAYS, DEEPENS THE MYSTERY.

Tonkers was brought out yesterday. Coroner Miles received a telephone message in the afternoon from Dr. William E. Horne, the bacteriologist, who has had the parings from Charles Meyers's finger-nails for examination, informing him that traces of blood had been found in the pieces of nails from the fingers of James Lellis. This is the first knowledge the public has had that any parings were taken the public has had that any parings were taken from Leilis's nails. This fact, the Coroner says, deepens the mystery, for of the three suspects arrested, Michael Byrnes, Charles Myers and James Lellis, the police have believed only Byrnes and Myers were connected with the crime. This discovery, according to the Coroner, involves a vast amount of work. It must now be determined what was the age of the person from whom the blood came. If the investigation reveals that it came from a person of the age of Mrs. Tucker, some of her blood must be examined to learn if the two Bre alike. The Coroner thinks the development will make necessary the postponement of the inquest set for Wednesday of this week.

THE GREATER NEW-YORK.

LEXOW'S COMMITTEE EXPECTED TO RE-PORT THIS WEEK.

MAJORITY FOR CONSOLIDATION IN THE LEGIS-LATURE-GOVERNMENT BY STATE COM-

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Albany, Feb. 2.-Senator Lexow, it is believed here, will submit the report of his Greater New-York Committee to the Legislature by Wednesthat the report will be in favor of the passage of a bill declaring the union of New-York, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Richmond County and a be known as "New-York," and that the date of consolidation will be fixed at January 1, 1898. Senator Brush, of Brooklyn, of course, will dissent from this report, and so also may Assembly. man McKeown, of Brooklyn, but the majority of the committee, from all present indications, will favor consolidation. They were carefully selected to make just that kind of report, and they will not depart from the programme.

Judging from a careful canvass of the Legislature, Senator Lexow will have little difficulty in passing the Consolidation bill through both the Senate and the Assembly. One of the reasons for this is that in addition to the Republicans or because they have received orders from Thomas C. Platt to support it, the measure will receive the votes of the Tammany Hall Senators and Assemblymen, who cast the bulk of the Democratic vote in the Senate and the Assembly The Brookive Republican Senators and Assem blymen will, with few exceptions, oppose the bill; the Brooklyn Democrats will favor it. Conflict of a bitter nature, however, will arise in th Legislature over the supplemental bills, which, if is said, Mr. Flatt and Mr. Lexow propose passing as soon as the Greater New-York Consolidation

These supplemental acts touch the Boards of Police, the Boards of Fire Commissioners, the Health Boards, and the Departments of Publie Works of the cities of New-York, Brooklyr and Long Island City. It is the plan of the Platt Republicans to create State commissions to rule over the territory of Greater New-York in respect to the Police Department the Fire Department, the Health Department and the Department of Public Works, until the consummation of consolldation in 1898.

Will consolidation be effected by 1898? and if it isn't, will these temporary State commissions measurably that the Platt Republican leaders of the State think they see that it will take the Greater New-York Commission years to adjust the financial burdens of New-York, Brooklyn, and Long Island City, and to draw up a charter for the government of the gigantic city of 3,000,000 contemplated by the act which will meet with the acceptance of all the parties concerned. In the mean while State commissions would continue departments. Mayor Wurster, of Brooklyn, has already pointed out that if this scheme does receive the sanction of the Republican Legislature the city of Brooklyn during his administration will have a duni government that of the itself; and one, that of the State govern-

ment.

One of the mysteries of Greater New-York legislation this year is the firm manner in which the Tammany Hall Democrats and McLaughlin Democrats of Brooklyn sustain Lexow's policy. How far will they sustain it? Will they sustain it to the very end—when he begins proposing State commissions to rule over the chief departments of New-York and Brooklyn? If they do they will turn their backs over all their do, they will turn their backs upon all their former professions in favor of "home rule" and will give good ground for the suspicion that they have made an alliance with Thomas C. Platt and are to receive some share of the "swag" when he captures the chief departments of the cities of New-York and Brooklyn.

REPORTED SEIZURE OF DIAMONDS.

It is said that the Custom House authorities have received information that large quantities of cut and uncut diamonds are on the way was doubled at some of the docks yesterday It is well known that an organized gang of diamond smugglers have been shipping valuable consignments of precious stones to this country for nearly a year.

There was a report yesterday that a big seizure of diamonds had been made on one of the big liners, but the customs official at her pier denied it. It is known, however, that great secreey has been enjoined upon the customs

THE TEXAS AND HER DEFECTS.

EXTRAORDINARY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN NOT TO

STRAIN HER-DEFECTS TO BE REMEDIED. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 (Special).-Reports at the navy yard here show that extraordinary precautions are being taken that the Texas may not be further strained in docking. All the stores have been landed, the coal removed from the bunkers, guns and ammunition and every movable thing taken off, and shores placed between the mass and outer bottoms the better to support the weight. Surveys have been made and the recommendations are for some radical changes. In addition to the extra plates and brackets which are to be fitted to give additional strength, the keel plate is to be removed, together with two strakes of plating on each side of it, and will be replaced by heavier metal. The hydraulic pumps for operating the guns had been placed in a confined space in which t was next to impossible for a man to live on account of the heat, and they are to be moved to the

Navy Department that the arrangement of fire-rooms and bulkheads seriously interfered with the efficiency of the ship, and recommendations were made that doors be cut between them in the bulkheads separating the athwartship firerooms; but this proposition did not meet the approval of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, and so the seems to have changed its opinion in the matter, and the doors will be made. It is said that some of the light decks of the Texas were of such exor the light scantling that they actually buckled with the weight of a good-sized man; that some of these decks were fitted in portions of the ship sub-ject to considerable heat; that they had been covered with linoleum secured with fish glue, and that after a few days in commission the odor of the glue became so disagreeable that the surgeon of the ship recommended the removal of the lineleum. It has long been known that at least one of her magazines is located in such a hot part of the ship

has long been known that at least one of her magazines is located in such a hot part of the ship as to render the preservation of the ammunition a question of great concern.

It will be remembered that when the plans of this ship were purchased they were soverely criticised, and the statement was officially made that if built in accordance with the plans she would not be strong enough to stand the strain of the working of the machinery or the firing of the guns, and that the matter finally narrowed leself down to a question between the chief constructor and Constructor Howles, and that the Navy Department decided in favor of the latter, who was a member of the board that recommended the acceptance of the board that recommended the acceptance of the board that recommended the carrying out of the ideas of the designer. Now that so many alterations will have to be made in the design to make the Texas at all satisfactory, some doubt is being expressed as to her value when completed, as the alterations will involve the addition of considerable alterations will involve the addition of considerable alterations. Altogether, the Texas is an object lescondition. Altogether, the Texas is an object lescondition will not be regretted if it has taught young American constructors the value of building strong as opposed to building light.

From Seymour, Conc., comes the purest sparkling table water yet put upon the hotel or grocers' wine list, Ask for ARETHUSA SPRING WATER.—(Advt.

VIEWED BY THOUSANDS.

CARD.

PHILADELPHIA-MANY EMPLOYES OF CRAMPS SHIPYARD AMONG THE SIGHTSEERS-VISI-

TORS HAD TO HUSTLE FOR FOOD. tendance on the St. Paul ever since she went aground, made another effort to get the illstarred vessel out of her sandy berth yesterday morning, but the attempt was a dismal fallure. At low tide there was not over five feet of water on the bar. Sixteen feet of the red water-line of the vessel showed, indicating that she was in the sand and clay to a depth of at least six feet. The wind was from the northwest, driving the water out to sea, and making the precarious position of the big liner more apparent than at any time since she went on to

The St. Paul's mishap was of decided advantage to the people of Long Branch yesterday, for the city was fairly overrun with strangers who were curious to see an ocean liner ashore. sightseers at 25,000. The Pennsylvania Railroad ran eight excursion trains from Philadelphia, but these could not accommodate the people who wanted to see the stranded steamer. fore noon the Philadelphians and those who had been picked up where stops were made were on the heach gazing at the queen of the sea. Among the sightseers were hundreds of the employes of Cramps' shipyards, where the St. Paul was built. The chief engineer of the

yards was one of the number. Two special trains were run from New-York, and the trolley-cars from Asbury Park brought thousands of passengers. Farmers drove in from the country, liverymen had all their rigs hired out, and bicycle riders were out in large num-

Long Branch did not expect such a gathering. Long Branch did not expect such a gathering, and as a result the accommodations were exceedingly poor. Restaurants ran out of edibles before I o'clock, and were compelled to turn thousands away hungry. Some of the sight-seers had wisely brought their lunch with them, and in some cases they shared with their unfortunate friends. The law regarding Sunday liquor selling was well observed. When it was seen, however, that the restaurants could not entertain the visitors the bakeries and gracery stores were thrown open and rid a land office business seiling cake, crackers and cheese. When the salconkerpers saw these places doing business, they were disposed to throw their doors open, but were restrained by some of the knowling ones.

ing ones.

Boys seling pictures of the St. Paul coined money. Professional crooks mingled with the crowd on shore and got away unmolested. Several persons reported the loss of watches, pocket-books and jewelry to the police. The fishermen had been charging fifty cents a head to row persons around the ship, but an enterprising Swede cut the price to twenty-five cents, and they had to follow suit. Persons offered the fishermen as high as \$2 if they could get them on board, but this was impossible, a strict order prevailing against any one being allowed on board except on official business.

A message was received during the afternoon on board the St. Paul from the Weather Burcari in Washington to the effect that the wind, which had been blowing off shore at the rate of forty miles an hour, would probably shift to north-casteric and increase in force to-day. This will give the vessel more water and another effort will be made to float her to-night. A failing baromet it, which was noted last might, indicated that the predicted storm is under way and the local observer, who is a well-known weather shark, declares that the St. Paul will be off the bar by to-morrow at the latest. Boys selling pictures of the St. Paul coined loney. Professional crooks minuted with the

be off the bar by to-morrow at the lat-

ACCUSED OF KILLING HER SISTER.

A WOMAN SEATEN TO DEATH IN HER HOUSE IN CHARLESTON, MASS.

Boston, Feb. 2 - Last night Mrs. Sophia Grant, of which is covered by insurance, was more than an hour afterward before the deed building was seven stories in height, with an ornate was discovered. The weapon used was blunt, but just what it was is at present a mystery, as nothing could be found in the house or the adjacent neighborhood that looked as if it had heen used in dealing the death blow. Mrs. Grant received two heavy blows on the back of her head, crushing her skull, and either one would have been sufficient to cause immediate death. When found the woman was lying on her face in the kitchen of the air and burst out in the rear of the building in her skullenge and she was said only in her nightly as the stream of the building in the clip to the scene. The flames leaped up high into the air and burst out in the rear of the building in the woman was lying on her face in the situation of the home, and she was class only in her nightdress. Sansom-st., and threatened the handsome club-ard stockings and slipners. It was apparent that house of the Union League Club with destruction, and stockings and slippers. It was apparent that the woman was struck unawares from behind and it is also apparent that there was no tussle before the murder was committed

where the murder was committed was turned tonsycattered over the floor. The police thought at first that the murderer rumaged through the different articles in the room first, and that being detected in his work by Mrs. Grant, he chased her into the kitchen and dealt her the death blow.

left his wife. Mrs. Grant has been housekeeper for

night. The police claim that they are in the possession of other facts that throw suspicion upon Mrs Quinlan. Mrs. Quinlan and her husband separated about four months ago, and it is said that Mrs. to her attempt to convert Mrs. Quinlan to A. P. A. beliefs. The police have discovered no apparent motive for the murder. R. W. Grant, the husband of the murdered woman, is janitor of a building in Providence, R. I. He heard of the murder In that city about 4 p. m. to-day, and he telegraphed the Boston police, asking if they wanted him. Receiving no reply, he left that city at 10 p. m. and arrived here at II. He called upon the police and satisfactorily accounted for his movements last night. He was not detained. He was seen by a reporter, to whom he said: "I first met Sophia McLeod about five years ago on a boat going to Nova Scotia. We were married soon after, but never lived together."

Mrs. Quinlan's dress, a hatchet, a shovel and a stove lifter will be examined for blood stains by Professor Wood, of Harvard, Mrs. Quinlan complained of being ill after being locked up, and the physician who was summoned stated that he though she was in a state bordering upon delirium tremens. The theory of the murder being committed by robbers was exploded. to her attempt to convert Mrs. Quinlan to

A PARTY OF THREE MISSING, PANIC-STRICKEN AT A FIRE. PLATT'S WIGWAM ALLIES.

THE STRANDED ST. PAUL IS A DRAWING | BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST IN SAT-URDAY'S FOG.

BEEN HEARD FROM THEM SINCE

LEADS A SEARCH PARTY

Swinburne Island, in the Lower Quarantine, her threw his four children from the roof of his with Henry Von Meers and his wife left the house to the roof of No. 32, a fall of about drowned. On Saturday morning Ferguson said Mrs. Kushner, who tried to slide down a wire he was going to row to South Beach to spend a clothesline, fell when part way down and broke couple of hours. When Von Meers heard it both legs. The father afterward jumped, but he asked permission to accompany him, and suffered no injury. Ferguson assented. Von Meers had been act-

ing as butler, and his wife as laundress. was a dangerous attempt, as the mist was in Ferguson, led him to make the trip with- room out any thought of danger.

in the fog, and so it was late before he reached. Swinburne. He was told of Ferguson's trip. About midnight he became alarmed at his failure to return, and decided to go to the beach in search of him. With a couple of other men he rowed across, stopeing at Hoffman Island. Not a soul on the beach had seen the party, and a search of the beach and wharves did not bring to light the boat. Superintendent Arnold then telegraphed to Dr. Doty, and he sent out telegrams to the Jersey life stations to keep an eve out for the boat.

The south shore started out to look for the look, under com-mand of Dr. Doty in person. The south shore of the island, the Jersey shore and that of Long Island were searched, but no trace of the missing people was found. The tide was be-ginning to ebb when the party started, and it is feared that they were swept out to sea. None of the incoming steamships had seen the boat when they arrived. when they arrived.

BIG FIRE IN THE QUAKER CITY

IT DESTROYS PROPERTY WORTH OVER \$1,000,000 AND ENDANGERS MANY LIVES.

THE HOTEL LAFAYETTE THREATENED WITH DE-STRUCTION GUESTS AROUSED AND SENT

TO OTHER HOTELS-VALUABLE BAP-THE PUBLICATIONS BURNED.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.-The flercest, most stubbor elphia in years broke out at 3:20 this morn tion cellar of the Hazeltine Building, Nos. 1416 and 1,418 Chestnut-st., and before it had been subduethe Hazeltine Building and the American Baptist Publication Society's building, at Nos. 1,420 and 1,422 Chestnut-st, were destroyed, the drygoods store of Homer, Le Boutillier & Co., Nos. 1,412, and 1,414 Chestnut-st, was badly damaged, and the rear of the Hotel Lafayette, which faces on Broad-st, was damaged to the extent of \$7.00. The approximate total loss by the fire is \$1,07,000, the greater part of STABBED IN A FIGHT AND MAY DIE.

was discovered. The weapon used was blunt, but front of brick and terra-cotta. It was substantially other direction.

ger. Scantily clothed men and women poured out into Broad-st., drasging with them their trunks kitchen and dealt her the death blow.

Mrs. Grant, it appears, had not lived with her
husband for two or three years. He is said to be in
guests to other hotels. Police patrol wagons were those who availed themselves of this sort of vehicle was Mayor Porter King, of Atlanta, and the other Mrs. Ida Quinlan, aged twenty-five years, the sister of the murdered woman, was arrested this morning on suspicion. Stains of ment, and descended for breakfast this morning in

of eremation. Hazeltine Building to the four-story marble building of the Baptist Publication Society, and this, etc. too, was soon a mass of names. Like the Hazeltine Building, it extended 230 feet back from Chestnutst. to Sansom-st. The Lafayette Hotel has only recently been reopened, after having been aftered and returnished at a cost of \$500,000. The firemen directed most of their attention toward saving this building. It was on fire at least half a hundred times, but the Department did splendidly effion the eighth and ninth floors, facing the fire. The party wail of the Hazeltine Building, towering three stories above the drygoods store of Homer, La crashed through a skylight in the centre of the store into the cellar. The firemen, however, poured a great volume of water upon the smoking mass of brick and saved the store from destruction. It

she was in a state bordering upon delirium tremens. The theory of the murder being committed by robbers was exploided.

A LABOR CHURCH INDORSES TILLMAN.

Lynn, Mass. Feb. 2.—There was a decided sensation at the services in the Lynn Labor Church today over the sermon of the Rev. Herbert N. Casson, who condemned the administration of President Cleveland in the strongest terms. The speaker commented upon the recent action of Senator Hilman, and said that his address and actions in the National Senate would never fade in the history of this country. The following resolutions were proposed and unanimously adopted at the services:

Recolved, That we heartily indorse the brave and patriotic words of Senator Hilman; that we believe his charges against the Democratic and Republican leaders to be true and easily proved, and that we pedge ourselves to uphold him and his few colleagues so long as they defend the rights of the people against the legal tyrannles and embezzlements of the rich.

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 2.—Reports from over fifty points in different parts of the State show the heaviest raims known in Texas at this season of the year for years. Streams are out of their banks and still rising. Much damage will result. The Brazos River is rising rapidly.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 2.—A perfect deluge of water has fallen here. The water is from two to four feet deep on several streets and on half the lines the street carrentless. The water is from two to four feet deep on several streets and on half the lines the street carrentless and several many states and still rising. Simp portions of the carrentless of the pear for years. Streams are out of their banks and still rising. Much damage will result. The Brazos River is rising rapidly.

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A FATHER THROWS HIS CHILDREN FROM ONE ROOF TO ANOTHER.

EXCURSION TRAINS RUN FROM NEW-YORK AND THEY STARTED FROM SWINBURNE ISLAND TO A LITTLE GIRL'S LEG BROKEN BY THE FALL OF ABOUT THIRTY FEET-THE MOTHER AT-

TEMPTS TO SLIDE DOWN A ROPE.

While a fire was in progress at No. 30 Riving-John F. Faiguson, a boatman employed at | ton-st., early yesterday morning, Joseph Kushfered from shock, but were otherwise uninjured.

The fire started in the rooms of Maurice Price. a shipping clerk, who 'ives on the fourth floor of the house, a five-story brick tenement-house, Intention they endeavored to persuade him to with his wife and two children. They occupy abandon the idea. They pointed out that it | the front part of the floor on the left side. All so thick that objects a few yards away could their return they did not look into the front not be distinguished. Ferguson, however, was room, which was used as a parlor. Mrs. Price It was only a mile or two, he said, and he had room were not opened all day. There was no often before rowed across in safety. Von light in the room, the Prices declare, either Meers's desire to get away, and his confidence from gas or lamp, nor is there a stove in the

The family went to bed at 2 o'clock. About At 11:36 o'clock the party pushed off, and, with 5 the baby cried and awoke her father. He a few strokes of the oars, the boat disappeared smelled smoke, and, opening the folding doors, in the fog. Since that time no tidings of the saw the front room aftre. He shouted "Fire!" In the evening Superintendent H. E. Arnold, the hallway and aroused the other tenants. All who was on shore looking for people to take the tenants below the fifth floor ran into the the places of Von Meers and his wife, returned hallway in their night clothing and rushed United States District-Attorney most acceptably, to the island. He did not care to risk the trip downstairs. The women and children were as he has every position to which he has been fourth floor. Several times on the way down the tenants became wedged in on the narrow ganizations. General Wager Swayne is one of staircases, and there was a great deal of ex- the most public-spirited citizens of New-York, as citement for a time, but no one was hurt who

The Kushner and Collitchkie families on the a window to the roof of No. 28, a stable owned by B. Meyer. This was a descent of about fifteen feet. Neither the man nor his wife was

Kushner cried that she must save some Mrs. Kushner cried that she must save some of the furniture, and, seizing a mattress, ran to the roof, followed by her husband, Joseph, and their four children. Mrs. Kushner threw the mattress to the roof of No. 32, and, loosening a wire clothesline, let it down to the adjoining roof. She then told her husband that when she had got down he would have to drop the children into her arms. Catching hold of the thin, but strong wire rope, the woman sild down about half-way, but there her strength gave out, and she let go and fell, breaking both down about half-way, but there her strength gave out, and she let go and fell, breaking both legs. She lay on the roof screaming, while her husband grew more and more excited and frightened. Suddenly he selzed the deformed little girl and tried to toss her on the mattress, which was on the roof below. Her leg was broken by the fall, and she lay on the roof unconscious. Kushner hardly noticed what had happened to her before he seized other children one by one, pitching them down beside the little girl. Kushner himself then jumped the thirty feet and landed safely.

The woman and the crippled child were taken to Gouverneur Hospital, and the rest of the family were cared for by neighbors.

were cared for by neighbors.
firemen kept the flames from spreading fifth floor, and the damage will not

THE POLICE OF EAST TWENTY-SECOND-ST. 48 ONE OF THE "GAS-

HOUSE GANG."

One of the members of the "Gashouse Gang," of the East Side, Charles Coulter, stabled a young man twice in a fight last night at Fifteenth-st, and not under any circumstances. Avenue B. The wounded man, James Coyne, cighteen years old, a driver, of No. 621 East Fifteenth-st., is in Bellevue Hospital and may die. Corner Dobbs took Coyne's ante-mortem statement at

looked upon as a man able to take care of himself.
W. . a friend named McI naid, Coyne started early last evening for a walk. They had reached high above the Hazeltine Building, and the flames the corner of Avenue B and Fifteenth-st, when they poured over the wall toward the hotel. By this haw four young men standing there. Coyne knew time most of the guests in the hotel had been all of them. They were John McNally, Charles awakened, as the building seemed in imminent danger. Seantily clarked to the control of Avenue B and Fitteenth-st, when they have most of the guests in the hotel had been all of them. They were John McNally, Charles are for a great of Avenue B and Fitteenth-st, when they have most of the guests in the hotel had been all of them. They were John McNally, Charles are for a great of the guests in the hotel had been all of them. They were John McNally, Charles are for a great of the guests in the hotel had been all of them. They were John McNally, Charles are for a great of the guests in the hotel had been all of them. saw Coyne they nudged one another. Coyne wore

SOLVENCY OF A BOSTON FIRM.

Boston, Feb. 2.-Relative to a New-York dispatch giving an alleged statement of the financial condition of the wholesale woollen firm of Neal, Morse & Co., of the Boylston Building, Mr. Morse said to-day: The company did not fall and was not embarrassed. tion was suggested, and as it was favorably considered by all interested, it was done. The New-York persons mentioned have accepted instead of being inclined to accept. The most embarrassing error in the story, however, is the statement that the liabilities are \$500,000, which would give the impression that there was a deficiency of \$84,000. The figurer should be \$350,000 instead of \$560,000. We have a surplus of \$117,000 instead of a deficit. The corporation is in good shape. The liabilities in round numbers are \$400,000, of a first-class character." tion was suggested, and as it was favorably con-

TROUBLE BREWING IN THE COAL REGIONS. Pittsburg, Feb. 2.-The District Executive Board at a meeting yesterday instructing the men to continue at work until the joint committee of operators and miners meets to act on the circular York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company. This meeting will probably be held early this week, and its decision is anxiously awaited. In some quarters i decision is anxiously awaited. In some quarters it is feared that there will be no end of trouble, and a general return of disagreeable conditions within the next few months as a result of the recent declaration of President Dearmit to return to the Seconts-a-ton rate, instead of paying the "uniformity" rate of 64 cents a ton.

It is a settled fact that the Pittsburg and Chicago Company, and the Robins First Pool Company will soon return to former conditions, as their agreement with the miners hinged upon the action of the New-York and Cleveland Company.

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Company, and the Robins First Pool Company will
soon return to former conditions, as their agreement with the miners hinged upon the action of the
New-York and Cleveland Company.

MR. M'MILLIN PREFERS CONGRESS.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 2—Congressman Benton
McMillin announces that he will not make the race
for the Governorship, but will stand for re-election
as Representative from the IVth Tennessee District. He declares that he is for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.
This leaves Controller James Harris the only
avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination
for Governor.

NAMES ON REPUBLICAN ROLLS

FACTS FOUND BY THE COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-FIVE.

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCES OF THE UNDERSTAND ING BETWEEN THE LAUTERBACH MACHINE

AND TAMMANY HALL-AID GIVEN BY THE LATTER IN A SYSTEMATIC WAY

feature of the existing political situation here, That such an alliance exists can no longer be doubted by any sensible man who has followed

the course of legislation at Albany in the last week or has given any attention whatever to the revelations made by the Committee of Twenty-five in its investigation of the recent Republican enrolment and primaries in this county. The members of this committee are all citizens in good standing and Republicans whose party loyalty has never been questioned. Joseph H.

Choate, one of the committee, stands in the front rank of American lawvers. He was the president of the late Constitutional Convention, the committee, had great influence in shaping the work of the convention. Cornelius N Bliss has refused high honors from his party again and again. He could have been Mayor of this city or Governor of this State had he consented to the use of his name for either office. He is the trensurer of the Republican National Committee at present, and his advice carries great weight in the party's highest called.

William Brookfield enjoys the unique distinction of having been at the same time the official well as a representative member of the Bar.

Charles Stewart Smith was for years the pres dent of that ancient and honorable body an eye out for the boat.

The Governor Flower, the doctor's tug, was top floor refused to come down the stairway chamber of Commerce. General McCook is the hastily made ready, and a searching party started out to look for the boat, under comstarted out to look for the boat, under comstant and collitchile families on the deat of that ancient and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway commerce. General McCook is the constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down the stairway constant and nonorable body the top floor refused to come down t work in the fourth-floor hallway. The Collitch- of the Board of Aldermen of 1884 who refused kles ran back to their kitchen and dropped from the bribes of the Sharp gang. Elias Goodman is among the best members of the present Board of Aldermen, E. W. Bloomingdale and Isaac V Brokaw are business men of high standing. John Sabine Smith is an indefatigable worker for ity corporation and Park Commissioner, was the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor some years ago, and the president of the County Committee for two terms. A. H. Steele is the Alexander is the Editor of "The Mail and Express." Benjamin Oppenheimer is a rising young lawyer. General Horaco Porter is the president of the Union League Club. John S. Wise is an ex-member of Congress and was once a Repub lican leader in Virginia Paul D. Cravath is conceded to be one of the ablest young lawyers in the United States. John Proctor Clarke is an Assistant Corporation Counsel. Colonel Dennison is among the most eloquent defenders of Republican principles in the State.

Joel B. Erhardt has been Police Commissioner Collector of the Port, and a Republican candidate for Mayor. Such are the men who make up

HIGH CHARACTER OF THE COMMITTEE.

It is worth while, perhaps, to allude thus to the personality of the committee in order that the reports which they have submitted may be appreciated. There is not a man on the com ment to a statement against even such menaces to good government as the people of the machine unless assured of its correctness. They could not afford to do such a thing; they would

Republican politics. People know that this terrible indictment of the Lauterbach Committee is true; they know that they are not listening to any rhetorical declamation, but to a dispassionate statement of facts, as carefully prepared as any judicial opinion could well be.

tee's work. It does not rest upon any hearsay evidence. There is no general denunciation about it. Nothing appears that is not backed up by such an array of evidence as would saw Coyne they nudged one another. Coyne wore a rather conspicuous green and black scarf, and bags. All the night cabmen in the neighborhood had been attracted to the scene, and they garnered a harvest of dollars in conveying the guests to other hotels. Police patrol wagons were also pressed into service for this day, and among the latter was ready for trouble, and Casey, being the proof of the part that Tammany had in aiding Lauterbach to obtain complete control of the Republican organization in this county, in had not said a word, told Coyne to mind his own business.

Coyne paid no attention to Coulter, but followed Casey, who broke into a run. As he passed Coulter, the latter, who had already drawn a large knife, stabbed Coyne in the left side of the abdomen. Coyne halted, and O'Brien shouted to Coulter that he was a fool. But Coulter, nevertheless, walked toward Coyne and deliberately stuck the knife toward Coyne and the sidewalk. He got up again, and, aided by McDonnid, walked to a nearby drugstore. The others fied at once, and none of them have been caught.

Policeman Herriich, of the East Twenty-secondstation, sent for an ambulance, and the young man was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The physicans say that Coyne's condition is critical.

Coulter is well known to the police as a dangerous character. accordance with the terms of the alliance be-

this county. In eleven of these the Lauterbach encolment has been examined by the committee for the purpose of ascertaining, among other things, how many of those enrolled were actually members of Tammany Hail. The general result has already been given, but since its correctness has been questioned in certain quarters, the committee decided to publish the name of every man on the lists thus far examined who has been found to be also a member of the Tammany General or the District Committee. It will be seen from this tabulated statement that Tammany's aid was rendered in a systematic way, as could only have been done by concerted effort throughout the entire city, and no concerted effort could possibly have been made save by direction of Tammany's chieftain, Richard Croker, And Richard Croker would never act in such a matter except upon a clear understanding with his old friend and foe, Thomas Collier Platt.

TAMMANYITES ON THE LISTS.

But the lists speak for themselves, and here

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Elec. Dist. 5 | Anton Anderson. FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.